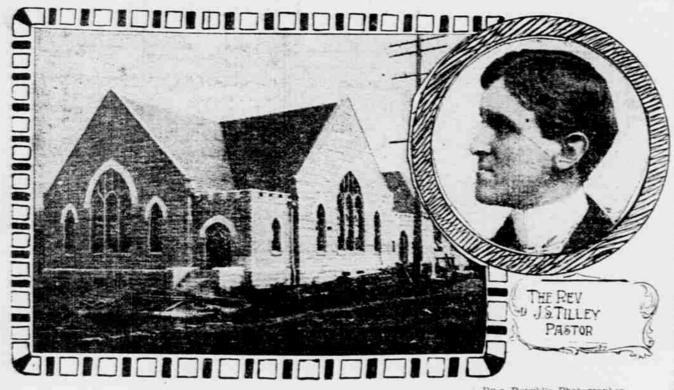
# SERVICES WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY IN THE NEW CABANNE CHURCH.



THE NEW CABANNE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, Located at Burtmer and Goodfellow avenues, and which is to be dedicated Sunday, September 14.

trict, the Reverend Doctor B. M. Messick. school was organized with a membership of

Reverend J. N. Schultz preached for the new church until helidays of that same year. The church and Sunday school grew so rapidly that it became necessary to rent the Atcade Hall, where the consregation has met over since. The Reverend Poctor J. B. Vincil then filled the pulpit until October, 1837, when the Reverend Richard Wilkinson was sent by Bishop A. W. Wisson and preached for two years. Then Doctor B. M. Messick was sent and remained one year, or until October, 1860, when the Reverend William Court became pastor for 2 year. One year ago, the present pastor, the Reverend J. S. Tilley, came and the work has steadily grown to its present dimensions. Park Presbyterian Church will Join in the services and the service. The order of services will include the fall, where the construction has met over since. The Reverend Dector J. W. Church has met over since. The Reverend Dector J. W. Church has met over since. The Reverend Dector J. W. Church has met over since. The Reverend Dector J. W. Church has sent by fishing A. W. Will son and preached for two years. Then Ductor B. M. Messack was sent and remained one year, or until October, 1800, when the Reverend William Court became passor for 2 year. One year ago, the present demensions.

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topic to-morrow night "Readiness for His Coming," founded on Loke xi, 21-40.

The entire chapter in which our lesson is found is a summary of the Sermon on the Mount, as recorded in Matthew's gospel. The particular theme of the paragraph under consideration is "The Kingdom," and the great feature of that kingdom toward which the eyes of the disciples are turned in Christ's second coming and readiness for that event.

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CONSECRATION—The first thought of the lesson is that of consecration. "But rather seek ye the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you." In the previous vessus Christ had been speaking of the illies of the field and the birds of the air, and how they were all provided for in the rich previdence of God. He had spoken against unnecessary worry as to the future, and declares that if we will but make the interests of God's kingdom the first in our affections, then all things useful shall be added unto us This requires no small amount of consecration, no small amount of consecration, no small amount of consecration, no small amount of faith. And yet if we would only rest more implicitly in the promise of Christian experience and a fullness of trust that amount of faith. And yet if we would only rest more implicitly in the promise of Christ we would realize a richness of Christian experience and a fullness of trust that would bring us the beessings most needed. COMFORT—A secand lesson is that of comfort: "Fear hot, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." At this time the disciples were tempest-tossed, and had many doubts and foars as to the outcome of Christ's mission and kingdom. Christ would quiet their fears, and also the fears of his disciples in all ages, as to the establishment of his kingdom. Even to-day, in spite of the wonderful development of Christ's kingdom in the earth, there are some who would dishonor him by doubting this roomise. We must remember that his "Go ye into all the world" is backed by that other statement concerning himself, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth"; also, that other, "And, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

READINESS—The third thought of the lesson is that of readiness for Christ's second coming: "Let your loins be girded about, and your lights be burning; and ye yourselves like unto men that wait for their Lord, when he will return from the wegding; that when he cometh and knocketh they may open unto him immediately. wedding; that when he will return from the wedding; that when he cometh and knocketh they may open unto him immediately. Blessed are those servants whom the Lord, when he cometh, shall find warching. "Be ye, therefore, ready also; for the Son of Man cometh at an hour when ye think not."

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Thus Christ would impress his disciples then and now of the certainty of his secong coming. He would also insist upon readiness, for he will come at an hour when we think not. In other verses in this connection, Christ expresses the blessedness of those who shall be ready when he does come. To day as in the time of the aposities there are those who say, "Where is the promise of his coming? For, since the fathers fell asleep, all things continue as they were from the beginning of creation." But," says the Apostle Peter, "beloved be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day. The Lord is not slack concerning his promise as some men count slackness, but is long-suffering to usward, not willing that any should persent that the proposed in the fraction of this come at an hour when he does come. To day as in the time of the aposities there are those who say, "Where is the promise of his coming? For, since the fathers fell asleep, all things continue as they were from the beginning of creation." But, "asys the Apostle Peter, "beloved be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day. The Lord is not slack concerning his promise as some men count slackness, but is long-suffering to a sward, not willing that any should persent the father of the second service will be regamed.

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It has been announced that the dedication of this church will take place Sunday, September 14, though it may be delayed a week later.

The Cabanne Church dates from November 16, 1886, when Mr. H. B. Grubbs secured a small hall at Goodfellow and Vernon avenues for the purposes of holding church services. The movement was made with the approval of the partors of St. John's and Cook Avenue churches, and that cother had been and the clark of the Presiding Elder of the St. Lous District, the Beverend Doctor R. M. Messica.

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NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES.

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The Lafayette Park Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be formally dedicated to-morrow at 10:45 a. m., and the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church will join in the service. The order of services will include

The Third Baptist Church will hold a special serior of the child traveling men's service to-morrow morning, and the pastor, the Reverend Doctors only ing First the Kingdom. Baptisms will also histan traveling service that con's Band." a Christian traveling men's ded. organization, will have charge of the ser

The Reverend G A. Bartholemew has begun the organization of a mission in West Madison. Hi, and is meeting with good encouringement. At present he is preaching at the tent on Market street in the morning.

Mrs. J. H. Gill of Pauri, India, will deliver an address at Trinity Methodist Church to-morrow at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Gill has spent thirty, years in mission work in that coun-try, and her addresses are said to be very

The Reverend Doctor Louis S. Bowerman, the new paster of Immanuel Baptist Church, will preach his initial sermon to-morrow morning on the theme, "The Message for This Generation."

The Reverend Doctor J. W. Lee, paster of St. John's M. E. Church, South, has returned from Colorado Springs, where he has been on a vacation for a month past. He will fill his pulpit to-morrow as usual.

The evening service at the Second Pres-byterian Church, Westminster and Taylor avenues, to-morrow evening will be con-ducted by the young people of the church, and a special program me has been prepared. It is expected that the pastor, the Ecver-end Poctor S. J. Niccolls, will return by September 19.

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

Church, but, failing, left the church on its former basis. The erection of the new St. John's Church at Washington avenue and King's ingitivary was one of the remained for the property of the remained to decreasing and proceeded to raise the necessary funds for a permanent place of worship, with the present result.

The new church building is of stone, and is finished inside with oak and yellow pine. The main auditorium will scat about 45, and the Sunday-school room, and the will be a stop through the first with the proposes when needed for allorium purposes when needed. There are also a ladies parlor, pastor-study, choirroom and tollet on the same floor. About half the basement is arranged for kitchen and dimenstroom and tollet on the same floor. About half the basement is arranged for kitchen and dimenstroom and tollet on the same floor. About half the basement is arranged for kitchen and dimenstroom and tollet on the same floor. About half the basement is arranged for kitchen and dimenstroom and the work in the present hullding was serected. It is a handsome oak pew. A hundsome pine organ will be placed before dedication, and the half the church during his first year's pastorate, and the result and to membership and Sunday-school will be completed to the church before and the church during his first year's pastorate, and the result as to membership and Sunday-school will be completed to the church during his first year's pastorate, and the result as to membership and solution of the church during his thirst year's pastorate, and the result as to membership and solution of the church during his thest year's pastorate, and the result as to membership and solution of the church during his first year's pastorate, and the result as to membership and solution of the church during his thest year's pastorate, and the result as to membership and solution. The history of the first pastor during the completion of the church shall be completion of the church history of the pastor during the completion of the church shal

the Beard of Stewards. The ladies of the church have also put forth every effort to secure the new church home and list equipment. Through the timely aid of such ments alsesse F. Boother and others equally prominent in Southern Methodism, the funds have been secured as needed, so that the church will be dedicated free of debt.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

Topic: "Ready for His Coming."
(Luke XII, 31—40.)

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HOLY ROSARY, Newstead and Margaretta; the Reverend D J. Lavery, Pastur-Mass at 8,722 and 3 (children); B. setmon.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Jefferson and Locust, the Reverend G. D. Power, Pastur-Mass. 6,728, 2 and 10.00 n. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m.

LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL Eleventh and Des-treban, the Reverent P. O'Donouse, Paster-Mass, 7 and 17 s. m.; vespers, 2 p. m. LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL, Church and Hall's Ferry Roads; the Reverend D. S. Phelan, Pas-ter-Mass, 136 and 1936 a. m.; vespers, 236 b. m. tespers, 100 p. m.

ST. ANN'S Page and Whittley: the Reverend O. J. McIschard. Pastor-Mars. 6, 700, 5, 1000 a. m.; vespers, 120 p. m.

ST. ANTHONYS (German). Metames and Computer, 100 p. m.

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ST. AUGUSTINES (German). Listmore and Hebert: the Reverend Francis Alters, Pastor-Mass. 6, 8 and 10 a. m.; vespers, 2120 p. m.

ST. BURNARID'S, Hawk and Gration; the Reverend Freter J. Bremich, Pastor-Mass. 6, 5 and 10 a. m.; vespers, 2 p. m.

ST. BONIFACE'S (German). Michigan and Schirmer; the Reverend H. A. Hawkender, Pastor-Mass. 6, 8 and 10 a. m.; vespers, 2 p. m.

ST. BURDGETS Carr and Jefferson; the Reverend Edward Fenion, Fastor-Mass. 100 and 10.2) a. m.; vespers, 2 p. m.

ST. CASIMIR'S, Elichth and Mullamphy: the end Edward Penlon, Pastor—Mars, 5:20 and 10:2)
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ST. CASIMIE'S. Eighth and Mullamphy: the
Reverend Raphnel I. N. Germielinski, Pastor—
Mars, 6, 8 and 10 a. m., vespers, 2 p. m.
ST. (VOLUMBELLAS'S Michigan and Davis; the
Reverend Francis J. Jones, Pastor—Mars, 6, 8
and 10 a. m.; vespers, 4 p. m.
ST. (PRONAN'S, Boyle and Swan; the Reverend
J. F. Foley, Pastor—Mars, 6, 7:79, 8 and 10 a.
m.; vespers, 1 p. m.
ST. FIDWARI'S, Chara and Marrit; the Reverend Edward J. Wynne, Pastor—Mars, 7:20 and
10 a. m.; vespers, 1 p. m.
ST. ELIZABETH'S (Colored), No. 812 North
Fourtsenth; the Reverend Michael F. Spiech,
Pastor—mars, 7, 8:20 and 9:20 a. m.; vespers, 8
p. m.

p. m. verpers, s. S. Matthews, Kennerly and Sarah; the Reverend Joseph T. Shields Pastor-Mass, 6, 7.20, 8.29 and 10 a. m.; vespers, 7.20 p. m. ST. MICHAELS, Eleventh and Clinton; the Reverend Michael J. McClabe, Pastor-Mass, 6, 7.20, 9 and 10:20 a. m.; vespers, 2.20 p. m. ST. NICHOLAS'S (German), No. 1801 Lucas; the Reverend Joseph A. Schnefer, Pastor-Mass, 6, 8 and 10 a. m.

EVS Mullamphy and Twenty-third; the read J. J. Harry Parker Sker, 529-7, or children 20d, with returning evening consisting of poury, symion and bene-

and 220 p. in.
MINSTON FOR THE DEAF: the Reverend Her main Hallenberg, Paster-Services at Zio Church at 5 p. in, in sign language.

LET (South), Virginia and Haven; the J. M. England, Paster-Marning and

OMPTON HILL, Compton and Lefayette; the Recervid W W Newell, Paster-Morning ery-ies (only, Divending to the Received James A Quaries, D. D. of Lexington, Va., and com-Delnia: Near Grand, the Bosecend Do-H. Parties, Partic-Moraing, powering Reverved S. T. McKinner, "He is Guard," the cheir.

MFMORIAL Suithur and Way, the Reverend
Frank Foster, Fastor-II a. m. services by
Harry A. Phipps, 8 p. m., preaching by Mr. G. J. Christell P. Jayatta.
LGELIM Washington and Ewing the Reverend tweeter M. Burnham. Paster—The Reverend William M. Jours will preach; morning. The Assumbling Lafe", 8 p. m., The Kingdom Within Lafe. Within.

ELIEEMER, Barreit and Thompson: the Revered George Lloyd, Pastor-11 s. m., "Chris. Breaching to the Spirits in Prison" S n. m. "The Scriptural Way of Confession" S n. m. THER PLAYE, Markhod and Gif Manchester, inc. Revered Frank Londale, Pastor-Morning and evenion services.

of file p. m. services.

FE. Selt and Easter: the Reverend Martin.

Elti. Pastor-Morning and evening services. Episcopal. HRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL Thirteenth and Locust the Reverend C. M. Dovin, Iwan-t and S.a. m., holy communion, H.a. m. mering prayer and sermon, S. S. m., evening prayer

or as usual.

JOHN'S, Hickory and Dolman, the Reverent
T. Young, Rector—7:39 a.m., holy com-mon; H a.m., marring prayer and sermon.

MARK'S, Fornieth and Washington; the vessent J. K. Brennath Remorals a.m., holy mountains, if a.m., rest Work. the Reverend C. B. sermon and services.

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CHIRCH OF THIS GOOD SHEPHERD, No. 2811

Salms: the Reverend B. F. Newton, Rector
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German Evangelical Lutheran. THANIA Natural Bridge Road and Clay, the H OF THE HOLY GHOST, Miami and

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ENTLNARY (South). Sixteenth and Fine the Reviewed Livetic J. H. Young, Puster-Morning activent, and Justin, the Reviewed Livetical High Taylor and Institute the Reviewed I Dector H. G. Homberson, Paylor-Morning Laws us of Getissemans, seeming. The Suit IMMANUEL (South), McCaustand; the Reversal A. H. Duggins, Paster-Marning and evening services. services.

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LINDELL AVENUE Lindel and Newstend the Beverond Income Pannel Darrhester, Pastor-Mottling services as usual.

MAPLE AVENUE, Belt and Maple the Reverend Doctor F W Luce, Pastor-11 a, m. "The call song service.

MEMORIAL (German), Jefferson and Accompctude Reverend William Schutz, Pastor-Morning and evening services.

CABANNE (South), Extimer and Goodfellow; the Reverend J. S. Tilley, Pastor-Morning services will be held in the new church morning and evening. enting.

JOHN'S (South), Locust and Ewing, the second Boctor J. W. Lee, Pastor-Morning, of evening services by the postor.

LIKE'S Potomac and Texas: the Reverend Scientiff, Pastor-The Reverend Scientiff, P. Corrington will present T. Haw. Pastor-Morning and even S. Bunds Pastor Accepted and Councillary in tent.

HAW AVENUE (South), Shaw and Tower Greeve, the Neverend A. S. Coker, Pastor—Morning, the Reverend A. S. Coker will preach evening, Joyfully Receiving Christ.

NION, Lucas and Garrison, the Reverend Deter N. Luccock, Pastor—Morning and evening PLEWOOD May's Hall-The Reverend Mr. end Harry L. Steves, Factor-Morning, Mrs. I. H. Gill of Pauri, India, will speak on "Worl and Workets of the I. F. M. S. of India." S.p. m. usual services. UXEDS: the Reverend P. B. Davis, Pastor-UXEDO the Reverend P. B. Davis, Pastor-Manning services and Sunday school ar usual. OOK AVENUE CHURCH, Cook and Spring the Reverend Pactor R. D. Smart, Pastor-Manning services as usual, evening union Sunday school echo meeting. Silvewing-union Sunday school echo meeting. Silvewing-union Sunday school echo meeting. Pastor-0.70 a. m., morning service; no afternoon service duting the summer.

BLOAN MISSION, Seventh and Hickory, the Reverend J. E. Woodward Pastor, W. M. Soan, Sepathendent-J. p. m., Sunday school, J. p. m., preaching.

Presbyterian. OOK AVENUE, Cook and Sarah, the Reverend J. Tuyman Boyer, Pastor-Morning, "Help Festa the Hills", p. m. Joy in Heaven, IRANK MEMORIAL (South), Aubert and Page, the Reversed Doctor B. H. Charles, Pastor-SETVICES.

OTH BRILLIANTE, Marcus and Labadie, the Reverend C. M. Rausch, Pastor-The Reverend D. M. Haslett will inteach Morning. The Peedish Rich Man'; evening. The Worker and His Wage.

URBY NEMORIAL Utah and Texas: the Rev. Timely Activity in Religion , 8 p. m., The Approxim of God. Approximation food.

ENTRAL Christon and Locus: the Reverend

Louton Maure, Pastor—The Reverend Bostor

Edward Mark will preach, Mornin, Imposnove of Smalt Things, 3 p. m., "Meaning of Grand, the Reverend F. T. Conner, Passo, --Morning "By Faith" 8 p. m., The Third Word From the Cross, GRAND AVENUE (South) Grand and Washington; the Reverend Doctor J. F. Cannon, Pastor—Preaching marsine and evening by the Reverend Doctor D. A. Pisnok of Mobile, Als.
FIRST. Werhington and Sarah; the Reverend Doctor W. J. McKlitrick, Pastor; the Reverend G. W. King. Assistant—Morning, "The Wreck of a Noble Career." I. E. M., young people's verser service. of a Succeeding Church.

Et AVENUE, Prairie and Lee; the Reverend Henry Gardner, Pastor-Morning, communion and reception of members; evening, seng serv-

John Erdmann, Pastor-Services at 18:15 a. m. NORTH, Eleventh and Chambers: the Reverend

KIRKWOOD: the Beverend Doctor H. C. Evans, Paster-Mothing and evening services

English Lutheran.

Reformed. MAPLE AVENUE, Maple and Chrendon: the Beverend J.C. Herding Presidently by the Heverend Abner S. Derkhaus of Lisben, In SALEM (German): the Everend W. F. Horst-meyer, Pastur-Morning sermin only.

Christian Church (Nonsectarian). HRISTIAN CHURCH, Lindell Boutevard and Vandesvaller Assauer the Reverend Abraham E. Neben, D. D. Paster Morning, Work the Symbol of Character, evening, evangelistic

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ. OFK CHURCH, Glasgow and Dickson-Sunday school, 520 n. m., H s. m. and 8 p. m., by Elder W. C. Cather IUMPHREY STREET AND MORDAN FORD HOAD Sunday shoul at 9.20 a. m.; preaching at 8 p. m. by N. H. Cocks.

Swedenborgian. FIGST GERMAN CHURCH OF THE NEW JE-RUSALLEM Twelfth and Tyler; the Reverend Charles A. Nusshaum, Paster-Services as HIGH SOCIETY OF THE NEW JERUSALEM, SI Louis and Ranschenharh, the Reverend C. L. Carriers, Paster-II a. m., sermon and serv-

Christian Scientist.

ST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist), Odeon, and and Finnes avenues. Services at 19:45 a. Sobject. "Man", evening service at edifice, CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist)

Other Churches. (NION MISSION, No. 1422 Pranklin; the Rev event M. B. Gott, Pastor-Preaching at 11 a m. and 5 n. m. by the pastor. Other service URCH OF GOD, No. 2929 Montgomery, Syrrend J. N. Blood, Paster Services at m.
LOUIS PROGRESSIVE UNION, Howard
If Garrison and Olive-220 n.m., address
Louis D. Goodman, "Dreamers of Dreams
Schemers of Schemes", experience meeting
dom-marketions. as; the Reverend L. C. Craig, Pastor-Iv-to a m. and 720 p. m. ILEANER MISSION, No. 211 North Twelfth: preach

No. 1711 Franklin-220 p. m. Sunday school; preaching at
120 p. m. by the pastor.

Nullish Evangelatal, Garfield Hall, Thirtechnih and Wright, the Severend T. L. Mueller, Pastor- Morning service at 10:20.

HRISTIAN (ARTHOLIC CHURCH, Goode and
Chte Brilliante, the Reverend L. C. and Mary
McGee Hall, Pastors-6:20 a. m. early prayer;
18:20 a. m. 3 and 8 p. m. preaching. Week.

SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY. Eighteenth and Postalogal, the Reverend H. H. Schroeder. Fastor-2 p. m. Germann).

ST. LOUIS THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. Masenin Temple. Odeon, Grand and Finney. Services at 19:39 a. m., "The Ancient Wisdom," question and discussion.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST. Newstead and Islanar, the Escavent R. C. Porter, Pastor-Prescribing morning and evening.

UNION MISSION, No. 2. Robert Avenue and Twenty-third Street, the Reverend T. A. Hamilton, Pastor-226 p. m., Bible reading, 3 p. m., presching by L. D. Abbutt.

CHURCH OF GOD, No. E24 Old Manchesser Road, the Reverend A. B. Barnett, Pastor-Services, MIDS a. m., 200 p. m. and 8 p. m. SPHUCE STREET MISSION, Nos. 11-11 South Servich-7:45 p. m. gampel service, conducted by Mr. V. O. Saunders. Special programme. OF EN-DOOR CHAPEL, Goopel Tent, Sixth and Highery-Merring and evening services.

CHURCH OF GOD, Henton and Thirteenth; the reversed John Chary, Pastor-Services at 4 p. m. p. m.
CHURCH OF THE DIVINE HUMANITY, Incl.
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Har and Spring; the Reverence S. C. Eby, Pastor-Morning services.
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Brownway, Captain Newton, emminance; No.
121 South Strongers, Ensign Sewart commanuler, No. 112 South Sixth, Captain McCroty,
commander. At each commandery holiness,
moeting at II a. m., and praise service at a
and a p. m.

# THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

For September 14, "Loving and Obeying God." (Deut. xxx, 11-20.)

INTRODUCTION—Last week our lesson pertained to the methods of religious instruction (Beut. xviii. s-22), which God appointed for Israel, as made anown by Moses. To-day we study another section of that same address in which knoses set before the people the duty of loyalty to tool and the consequences of their obedience and disabelience. The passage is near the close of the address. It is filled with the tender so-bettine of the great leader, who, at the advanced age of six score years (Deut. xxx). It is filled with the tender so-bettine of the great leader, who, at the advanced age of six score years (Deut. xxx). It is filled with the tender so-bettine of the great for transfer his trust to younger hands. If at any time one would deal heacestly with those who looked to him for gundance this was surely one of the times. We may almost hear the throbbing of the great heart as we sould the words, which were appropriate, not for that occasion only, but for all the after years of israel.

HIDDEN-(Verse II). Moses turned the people back to the commandment of God spoken by him. He would not have them requisite their conduct by superstitions or traditions much less by aris and devices practiced in the heathen world, but by the express utilezances of the Aimighty-those words of wisdom and truth which had been delivered unto them. This enforcement of the law of God as the rule of faith and practice, made at such a time, when the people were in great ignocance, showed that it was by educational process only that israel would be advanced. To commend this to them Moses called attention to the fact that the command was not hidden, not obscure and ambiguous, but plain—a fact of very great importance. No one need to be grown of what was required. There could be no just pleading on that score to be extended from obedience. All had been set forth in such unmistakable terms as to be understood by the ordinary intelligence.

REMOTE—(Verses II and II). The entire heathen would at that time conducted all religious matters upon the supposition that they were mysteries, that information concerning them was not hidden, but that if obtained at all it was the secret of witch-craft, the auguries and the hecantations (Deut, xviii, 18-11) that were so generally practiced. What was needed in the shape of knowledge was in heaven and some method must be devised to bring it down, or it was in several to bring it down. HIDDEN-(Verse II) Moses turned the

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of Hoosing-(Verses 15 and 16). Up to this CHOOSING—(Verses is and 16). Up to this point Moses had called Israel to a keeping of a law delivered to them. Now he turns to show them the alternative and the connequences and appeals to their free will. He has set before them a choice between good and evil, between life and death. (Deut. xi. 26) He would have them enter into the services of God, not as slaves, but voluntarily and gladly, as those who concidered that their welfare would be promoted thereby. The blessing of God, the one condition of prosperity in the land of Camaan, depended upon the faithful keeping of the covenant. That had been so stated on previous occasions. (Deut. iv. 23) The repetition here was timely, one of the last words spoken by the man who had led these millions of Israel through all their wanderings from the house of bondage. The principle must not be forgottenabsolute, loving, constant obedience to God ersential to worldly success. (Psalms xxxvii, 3.)

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absolute, leving constant obedience to God essential to worldly success. (Psalms xxvii, 3.)

WARNING—(Verses II and IS). There is a disposition in some minds to consider only the gentle words of promised good. But Moses, as a faithful servant of God, failed not to show the people what would be the consequences of disobedience. In case they neglected God's word and turned to other gods, the people should perish. That meant that their national government should be overthrown, what actually occurred seven or eight hundred years after when Asyria first and Babylon afterward invaded the land. This had also been asserted in this same address. (Deut, viii, 19). This earnest warning did not rest upon the ability to foresee events, but upon the showledge of the conditions of national security coupled with the clear conviction that Jebovah would withdraw his protecting care from the chosen people if they turned away from him. Here was a high grade of statesmanship as well as a hoble style of prophecy. It was the application of a tellgious truth or doctrine to political affairs, the very inner substance of a theocratic system of government.

WITNESSING—(Verse 10). The certainty and righteousness of important acts, especially as they concern large numbers of the people in their future interests, need to be attested. This may be done in various ways which cannot be mentioned here. In this instance Moses announced in a most solemn and impressive manner that his dealings with the israelites had been in all

which cannot be mentioned here. In this instance Moses announced in a most solumn and impressive manner that his dealings with the Israelites had been in all faithfulness, and in proof of this he calls heaven and earth to witness. The appeal was afterwards made in similar form. (Deut. xxxi. 25.) He felt that the omniscient God, who knows all things, recognized and approved his course, that he dare submit all his actions to the scrutiny of him who called him to his service. (Ex. iii, iii.) He also submitted his conduct, as Samuel did afterwards (I Sam. xii, 3), to the approval of those for whom and among whom he had labored, challenging criticism, willing to abide the decision that might be given, not fearing the verdict.

DESIRING—(Verse 29). Our lesson closes with a disclosure of the secret wishes of Mores's heart, what he anxiously desired for the nation whose leader and lawgiver he had been. That desire is under two area theads: First, that Israel might love and obey God and cleave unto him. That covered the inner and outer life, the essentials of Judaism (Deut. xii, i0), as previously announced, and as explained and taught by Jesus. (Matt. xxii, 40). Experimental

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thals of Judaism (Deut. xii. 10), as previously amounced and as explained and taught by Jesus. (Matt. xxii. 40) Experimental and practical religion was the same underboth covenants—a love resulting in obedience. (Deut. v. 23) Second, that the people might become permanent dwellers in the land which the Lord had promised to Abraham and his posterity, thereby fulfilling the purpose of the Almighty in the covenant made when he called the patriarch to leave his country and settle in another land. (Gen. xii. 1) These two desires could not be separated. Neither could be realized without the other. Upon the religious condition hung national destiny.

REFLECTIONS—We learn in this lesson: 1. That a man who has a great mission may become absorbed in its interests to such extent that at the close of life he desires to project his influence into the future years—"the ruling passion strong in death." 2. That the basis of all right living is the word of God, present with all his people, plain to their understanding, graven on their very hearts, not subject to interpretations made by a favored class. 2. That all conformity to the law of God, to be acceptable, must be intelligent, according to one's own understanding of that law, not responding to the requirements of officials in the church save as these are in harmony, with that law. 4. That all conduct is righteous only as it is prompted by love to God and a sincere desire to do his will, to be loval to him under covenant of righteousness and mercy. 5. That righteousness, loving conformity to the law of God, is the secret of happy and successful living in this world, while nonconformity brings untold disoster to individuals and nations. (Proverbs xiv, 34)

### COMMISSIONER WHYTE IS BACK Asks Packet Companies to Keep the Levee Clean.

Harbor and Wharf Commissioner Whyte eturned yesterday from his vacation, much benefited in Lenlth, after his trip to Michi-

dress a letter to the various packet comdress a letter to the various packet companies asking them to co-operate with the
Wharf Department in maintaining the
Levee's present standard of cleanliness.
Mr. Whyte stated that he was most agreehaly surprised to find the Levee in such a
clean condition upon his return to the city.
"The Levee is the most important part
of St Louis," said he. "As it is the first
thing that impresses the visitor, it should
be kept in good order all the time."
Mr. Whyte, in his letter, requested the
packet companies to refrain from piling
goods on the wharf.

# STREET FAIR ATTRACTIONS.

South Broadway Merchants Perfect Plans for Annual Event.

The South Broadway Merchants' Association held a special meeting last night at Loebig's Hall, Broadway and Geyer aveme, to hear the report of the Festival Com-

nue, to hear the report of the Festival Committee, which returned from the Bast, where they secured attractions for the carnival and fair to be held at Hashagen's Park.

Mr. Kaltwasser, clairman of the committee submitting the report, stated that the shows of the Bostock Ferari Carnival Company had been serviced. The report of Al Wittmann, president of the Street Fair and Carnival Committee, showed that fifteen members of the association had applied for space for display booths. Other attractions secured are the Four Aerials, the Williams Sisters, and Youturkey.

### LARGE CONVENTION EXPECTED.

Firemen Preparing to Entertain Roosevelt at Chattanooga.

Chattanoogs, Tenn., Sept. 5.-It is estimated that 700 delegates will attend the hiennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, which begins here

Monday.

A special train conveying the main body of delegates from the North and East will arrive here Sunday morning.

The entire forenoon of Monday will be devoted to the entertainment of President Roosevelt, and the business sessions of the convention will begin Monday afternoon.

#### ST. LOUIS WOMAN HONORED. Mattie Van Arsdale Elected Vice President of Ladies' Auxiliary.

Boston, Mare., Sept 5.—At the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the National Asso-ciation of Stationary Engineers, A semior here, Mattle Van Arsdale of St. Louis was elected vice president.